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photo by Ansel Adams

New blades of grass herald the new year, which shall grow in the shadow of the old, but with the energy of the young. This Ansel Adams photo, 'Grass and Burnt Stump,' is part of the current exhibit of works of area photographers at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Carmel.



LEFT ABOVE—A sad Raggedy Ann surveys damage to a bedroom in the Vincent Torras home after fire virtually destroyed the new house early Saturday afternoon. The premises had only been occupied

about two months.

RIGHT ABOVE—Two recent model automobiles were victims of the blaze at the Torras house. Fire started in this garage and burst through into the dwelling before it was detected.

The Carmel Valley Volunteers were called to aid the Carmel Hill firemen, but the fire was so advanced that it could only be contained and put out, leaving only a blackened shell.

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Fires destroy 2 Valley structures over holiday

Christmas weekend was marred by two major fires in Carmel Valley, occurring within an hour of each other. Valley firemen had been called out of their district on mutual aid to the Carmel Hill Forestry

Station when the Vincent Torras home, on a hill opposite the Begonia Gardens, burst into flames.

While seven men and two vehicles were at that fire, a fire, originating in refrigeration

equipment broke out at the Hitching Post in the Village. Three pumper engines and 18 firemen turned out and were joined by the others when the Torras blaze was controlled.

Persons were in both structures at the time, but did not detect the fires until they were well under way.



A WET AND SMUDGED fireman makes his way out the front door of the Vincent Torras home during the fire. Only water available to the fire department came from a swimming pool at the rear of the house. One truck was situated there to cover the rear and relay water to the two pumpers which provided the firemen at the front with water. When the black smoke cleared at the end, there was scarcely an inch of water left in the pool. Damage was estimated at well over \$50,000.

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Home-built gyra-copter takes to air in Valley

Curious Valleyites who observed a strange aircraft traveling up and down the side strip at Carmel Valley Airport on Monday, were witnessing the unpowered maiden flight of a gyra-copter, built by designer John Gamble and Allan Jewell of Carmel.

Within the month, the two men, who have been aided in construction by Brenden Seaborn, Gamble's son-in-law, hope to install a drone motor on the aircraft, but Monday's run was powered at 40 m.p.h. through a towline attached to a pickup.

Jewell, who is a cabinetmaker, has spent about 100 man-hours working on the 'copter, which was constructed in his garage in Carmel. This is in addition to an equal amount of time spent by the other two. The men sent for plans and

started building the craft the first week in November. It is an open structure made of metal tubing and wood, with laminated wood blades on the rotor. Gamble told The Outlook that they have both worked on the modifications from the purchased plans.

The craft was not cut loose from the towline in the first runs, but did reach a height of 8 to 10 feet behind the truck.

Because it was governed by the speed of the truck, these landings were a bit bumpy, but if the craft were released it would settle gently as the rotors let down, according to Gamble.

Future test runs will be made before the motor is installed for the powered flights, which hopefully will become a reality in several months.

JOHN GAMBLE of Carmel is airborne during the test run of a home-built gyra-copter at Carmel Valley airstrip.



THRONGS of spectators hampered fire-fighting operations on Saturday when the Hitching Post, Valley landmark, was gutted. Onlookers, attempting to be helpful, tried to man hoses from

the pumpers, spilling gallons of water before they were controlled by the firemen. Looting also took place right under the noses of persons investigating the fire. One fireman was

drenched numerous times as he fought to control the interior fire, by streams from a hose handled by an inexperienced bystander.

Woman survives after car rolls 1,000 feet off Grade Road, trapping her for 6 hours

Probably one of the most fortunate persons in Carmel Valley over the Christmas weekend was Mrs. Betsy Bingham of Ford Rd., whose car went out of control on the Los Laureles Grade road on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Bingham's car went through several barbed wire fences and came to rest almost a quarter mile down the embankment.

She was unconscious for a period of time after the 3 a.m. accident which was unobserved. She forced herself to muster

enough strength to climb up to the road from the car and was picked up by a Mrs. Martin reportedly of Salinas, a little after 9 a.m. and brought to Carmel Valley Village. George Gray of Panetta Rd. then brought her to the Fire Station and pulled the outside alarm, alerting the volunteers who arrived in minutes.

From marks at the scene of the accident, it appeared Mrs. Bingham was traveling north over the grade when her car went out of control, struck the

east bank of the road, careened across and over the west side of the highway and down the steep drop-off. Her 1967 Pontiac was a mass of tangled wreckage.

The near-freezing temperatures of the Valley increased the terror of the ordeal, which could have been tragic. Mrs. Bingham was taken by the first aid crew to a local physician and then transferred to Community Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition.

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D'Ambrogio gives 30 acres to Foundation for Conservation

Thirty acres on Mt. Deven in Carmel Highlands have been donated to the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, formerly known as the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning, by N.J. D'Ambrogio.

The foundation plans to preserve the property as an area of natural beauty.

D'Ambrogio, a founding member of the MCFC and a 16-year Peninsula resident, commented, "I am glad to do my part to help preserve this lovely Peninsula as one of the most beautiful places in the world. The slopes of Mt. Deven can be seen by everyone who drives on the Coast Route. Through this donation, the mountain face can be kept in its pine-forested natural state for the enjoyment of all who pass."

Mt. Deven, named for James F. Devendorf, one of the founders of Carmel and Carmel Highlands, was the last parcel of land acquired by Ada Howe Kent for Kent Manor. D'Ambrogio acquired Kent Manor in 1950.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the Foundation, Dudley Swim, president, stated, "The Foundation is proud to receive Mr.

D'Ambrogio's donation and lauds the way he has proceeded without solicitation and on his own initiative to give so generously of his own property in the cause of preserving the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

"These beautiful slopes can now be protected from the possible ravages of any future subdividing and preserved as a scenic area. This magnanimous move by Mr. D'Ambrogio is a particularly fortunate development at this time, for others of our members who own nearby scenic property are considering private measures for likewise preserving the natural beauty of their lands.

"Here in the gift of the Mt. Deven property is a magnificent demonstration of conservation through individual initiative, private generosity, and quiet action in the spirit of neighborly responsibility. This is in refreshing contrast to something we are fast leaving behind in our community, namely drumbeating for coercion through governmental action and for 'giving' of other people's money and property rather than of one's own.

"Here in Mr. D'Ambrogio's gift we have not words but a noble deed."

Phyllis Mayo and Robert Curtis Spott exchange vows in Valley

Mrs. Walter W. Ryley of Alameda announces the marriage of her son, Robert Curtis Spott, to Miss Phyllis Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Mayo of Oyster Harbors, Osterville, Mass. The wedding took place in Carmel Valley on Dec. 7.

Mr. Spott is a retired Air Force officer and a graduate of University of California at Berkeley, and MIT at Cam-

bridge, Mass.

Mrs. Spott is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N.Y. After appearing for several years on the New York stage, she worked for the Federal government as an entertainment director in Europe.

The Spotts are presently living in Monterey but plan to move to the Valley in the near future.

Keglers include 10 local women's teams plus men's

Carmel and Carmel Valley bowlers are hitting the pins these days at Cypress Bowl.

In the Pathfinder League, the Valley Stirrup Cup team last week won three out of four games. The locals are in 8th place.

Sam Boardman came through with a 557 series last week for the Stirrup lads and a high game of 223; George Lewis rolled a 548 series and a high game of 227.

Stirrup Cup keggers include, besides Boardman and Lewis, Jack Nielsen, Chuck Olmsted, Ba Mung and Hal Frye.

Ten teams of mostly Carmel and Carmel Valley ladies take their exercise Wednesday mornings, although they are resting for two weeks during Christmas vacation.

Lois Jones of Mission Fields, Carmel, has the highest series with 592 and highest average of 172.

Lou Ann Harvey, also of Carmel, is credited with highest individual game, a nice 226.

Two teams are tied for first, the Disposals and the Mugs, with 29 wins and 19 losses each. Second are the Pinheads, 27 wins, 21 lost.

Four teams are tied for third place with 24 and 24: Laundrettes, Toasters, Blenders and Sweepers. Close behind in fourth are the Rolling Pins with a 23 1/2 won, 24 1/2 lost record.

Next come the Dusters, 19 and 29. Last are the Broom Pushers, 16 1/2 and 31 1/2.



FORT ORD. Brig. Gen. B. Douglas Wahl (USA Ret.) of Carmel is awarded a scroll from the U.S. Military Academy Admissions Office, appointing him Honorary Admissions Officer. The scroll was presented by Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., (USA Ret.), currently of Lois Renk Realty Office, accompanied by Sgt. 1st Class Russell L. Ray, senior career counselor of the Monterey Recruiting Station.

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Editorial

Vandalism

What does Sheriff Jack Davenport rate as the lowest form of vandals? Desecrators of monuments and public road signs!

"The shame of desecration of monuments and road signs!" the sheriff declared with feeling to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week. He had been commenting on the thieves who stole the bronze plaque marking Ladybird Johnson's dedication of the Big Sur section of Highway 1 as a scenic highway.

The plaque was turned in recently to Santa Cruz county authorities.

Sheriff Davenport disclosed that the advance officials in the party with Mrs. Johnson had asked him to provide a 24-hour guard for the plaque until after the dedication. He added that, of course, he didn't have the manpower to do this and that at least the plaque hadn't been seriously damaged until after the ceremony.

He expressed his feeling of disgust for the petty vandals who desecrate public signs as well as monuments. "It's so unnecessary," he declared. The bronze plaque marking the highway dedication was scratched and marked up when returned.

He asked that the public become concerned about such lawlessness and help his deputies apprehend anyone seen damaging signs and monuments. "We can't be everywhere, and we need your cooperation," he said. "If anyone sees vandals in action, we solicit your support in getting them before a judge."

Severe punishment for such miserable lawlessness is essential. The public should wake up and lend a helping hand.

-W.N.

Drivers must heed sirens

What do YOU do when you are driving and hear a siren or see a flashing red light? We would hope that you pull over to the side of the road and stop... as you are supposed to do. From our experience during the fire emergencies in Carmel Valley over the weekend, most people just do nothing, except continue on their way!

Saturday afternoon was a busy one. Aside from being the day before Christmas, there were two major fires during the afternoon. We were at the Torras house fire in the mid-Valley when the second alarm was sounded for the Hitching Post fire in the Village. We had an opportunity to ride to the second fire in a Highway Patrol vehicle which had to pass nine cars enroute to the Village. Of these nine, only TWO responded to siren and flashing light.

One driver looked, turned to the passenger who looked at the police car, and then they leisurely drove on without so much as moving an inch to the side of the road. Two persons in a sports car followed the same pattern, and continued right down the middle of the lane, even accelerating a bit.

We asked the patrolman if this was normal and he replied, "Oh, yes. We always have a problem with people not getting out of the way." The Valley First Aid crew verified the same situation in response to the ambulance.

This is a shocking state of affairs. There is always the possibility of a person involved in conversation, with the radio on, not being aware of the siren... but seven out of nine? The situation is ever more frightening since it shows such extreme lack of attention to the road behind.

Even using every precaution, emergency vehicles are too often involved in accidents, when the matter of even a few minutes may make the difference between life or death, or the saving of a home from total destruction.

Drivers take heed. The law requires you to pull over and stop to give right of way to an emergency vehicle. People who do not should be cited for their negligence, but usually there isn't time to note license numbers.

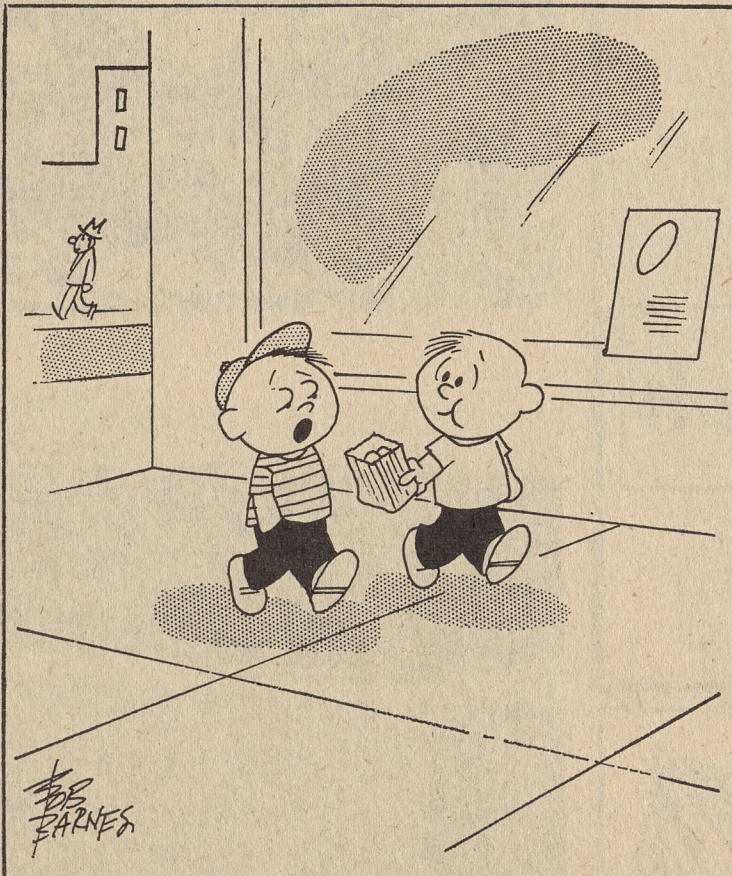
Start the new year right... jack up your attention span. You might be saving a number of lives... including your own!

-G.D.

PERSPECTIVE Opinion yours and ours

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

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"No thanks - I'm tryin' to kick the gumdrop habit."

SCHOOL NEWS

Dave Erskine, principal of River School, reports on their program this year. His letter will be concluded next year.

River is a school for four to ten year olds. Its organization is dedicated to individualized instruction: we attempt to tailor-make a program for each child. Although we don't have the resources to educate our children as well as the teachers know how to, this report will show that staff and many River parents are doing what they can to offer a good program during a lean year.

What is a school? It is teachers organized to present instructional opportunities to students. We draw from an area where parents generally have high educational expectancies for their children, and River has fine teachers to meet these expectancies. At three hundred seventy students and thirteen teachers, we are three teachers shy (one full time, two half time) of last year's number. But it is a staff richly endowed with different subject matter specializations, and it includes a variety of teaching styles. I have never seen a richer variety of teaching talent in an elementary school.

There are many advantages to our organization. A parent recognizes some of them as soon as he walks in the office to register his child. When Jane Doe came to be enrolled this week her parents were asked several questions, for example: "Under what conditions does she learn best?" "To what extent can she work independently in the classroom?" or "How much structure and discipline does she need to work at her best?" "Would she do better if she were grouped with younger or older children?" Details of her history were requested, because it is important that her homeroom placement be made with care. In Jane's case there were several homerooms to choose from.

Once enrolled, the child is offered a program which involves several professionals. He may stay with one teacher all day, or he may move out of his homeroom for reading, arithmetic, or whatever. His program may be quite different from that of another child of the same age and ability. We know that some approaches to learning are much better than others for a given child.

Although this was to have been the year when we would launch into an enriched curriculum, the reverse has been true: our students' learning opportunities are actually cut back this year for lack of funds. Our most important task is the teaching of reading, and we have extended a very successful beginning reading program begun last year. There is much more to do in this area, however, and unfortunately last year's remedial reading activities have had to be dropped altogether. Arithmetic materials are short this year, and we have dropped our remedial program in this area, also.

CVYO films for December

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In Short

RESIDENTS of Lupin Lane were delighted by the sounds of caroling last Wednesday night when a group of teenagers visited houses and sang Christmas songs. No one seemed to know who organized the group or even if it was made up of neighborhood young people, but we, at The Outlook, have received a phone call of thanks to whoever it was. Thank you... from residents of Lupin Lane.

WINNER of the Carmel Valley Lions Peace Essay Contest is Tais Guimaraes Dos Santos, Carmel High exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Miss Dos Santos, a senior, received a transistor radio and a certificate from Lions International at a recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. She was featured as the night's speaker as she accepted the award from the local club's president, William Stowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Miller are hosts for Miss Dos Santos, who is an exchange student by way of American Field Service.

WE HEARD that one of the young members of last week's audience viewing the double Beatle bill at the Valley Cinema had seen "A Hard Day's Night" 26 times, and "Help!" 32 times. HELP...!!!

THE NINE MEMBERS of Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 76, were thrilled to be able to send over \$70 to the Navajo family in Arizona, which the Bob Rays adopted several years ago.

The money was raised on two Saturdays when the boys sold Christmas decorations of pine cones, redwood boughs, candles and mistletoe in the Village. The Cubs are most appreciative of the support given by the Valley residents.

The boys, whose den mother is Mrs. Ray, have shared the family's interest in their Navajo friends and have worked each Christmas to help raise money to buy necessities for them. They raised a total of \$74, out of which they used only enough to pay the postage on three boxes of clothing donated by interested Valleyites.

ONE OF OUR spies, slipping into Herald Territory, noted a sign over a pile of tires at a gas station at Prescott and Lighthouse in New Monterey that said, "Skid Row."

And speaking of ye Herald, hark, its ace Carmel Valley reporter John Woolfenden and wife, Betty, had a fine family reunion at their home with their three children and families and first grandchild. Holidaying here were James, a medical student at the University of Washington; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Banks (he's on the staff of the Air Force Academy) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence with their new son, John.

MIKE SULLIVAN of Del Mesa Carmel will be an honored guest at the inauguration as governor of his old friend, Tom McCall, Jan. 9. The McCalls are the guardians of Sullivan's children. Sullivan and McCall have been friends since 1937 when Mike was attending University of Idaho and Tom was sports editor of the local newspaper, The Moscow Review.

Letter to the Editor

Is motel-tax dishonest?

EDITOR: Your editorial on incorporation is very interesting, mostly because it shows a peculiar concept of tax revenue, especially as it pertains to the so-called room tax collected in Carmel Valley and the use made of this tax.

A few months ago, my wife and I (and our dog) visited the gold country and went as far north as Downeyville. When I wrote out my check for motel rent I started to include the usual four per cent room tax but was told by the proprietor that there is no room tax in Sierra County. I complimented him and was told that the resorts had successfully defeated attempts to inaugurate such a tax.

In many places where the tax is in effect, I have learned there is a certain kick-back to chambers of commerce. I consider this a bit dishonest. If it is a general tax, as a sales tax, it belongs to all the people of the district in which it is collected. Why not ask for a return of gasoline tax? In many places this tax exceeds the room tax.

To even the score let me state that I consider the gasoline tax a slightly dishonest tax too, inasmuch as it is said to be justified because all its proceeds go to building of highways. At the same time the literature from the Highway Department, and I have read it, states that the highways built from the gasoline tax will last for twenty years. If that be so, it is capital investment and should be financed by bond issues.

The fact is, of course, people accept these sales taxes, gasoline and room taxes, because they are collected piece meal. Let me repeat, these are general taxes and nothing of what is collected should go to pay a business expense such as advertising.

Anders Larson

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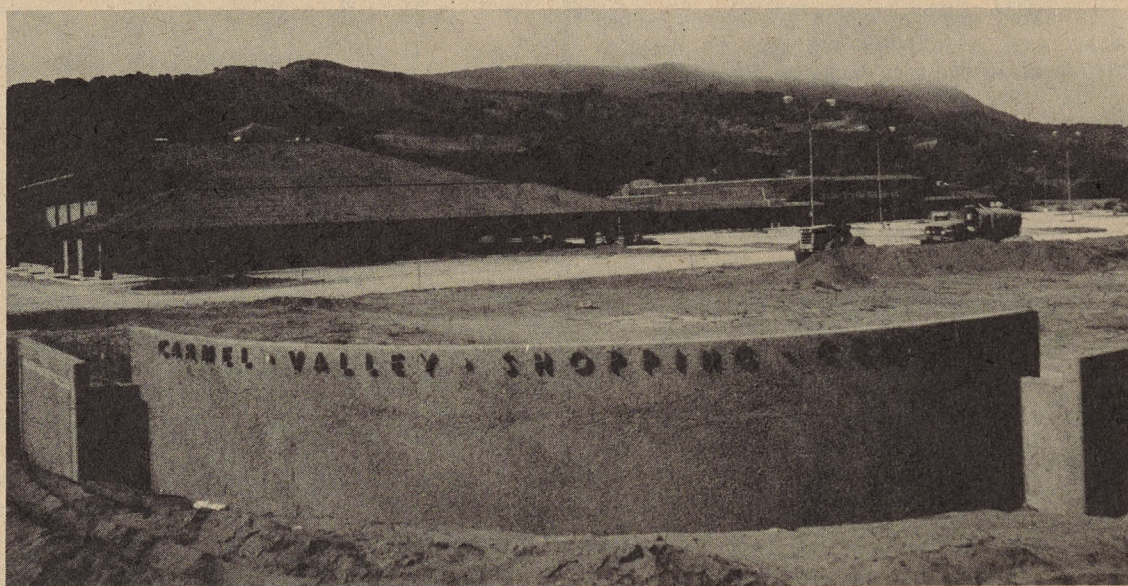
Dolores South of Ocean Ave.

Changes on the Valley face during '66



LEFT—Landmarks were destroyed and new landmarks made during 1966 in Carmel Valley. Carmel Valley Inn, long a familiar sight to local residents and visitors, burned to the ground in the early morning hours of Oct. 13. Commented a newspaper distributor, "I drove up to deliver the papers to the Inn... and it wasn't there any more."

BELOW—The new Carmel Valley Shopping Center became a reality when it opened in October with a new Safeway store, the Valley Cinema, a yarn shop, and Steinmetz Pharmacy.



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ABOVE—Rampaging Carmel River almost removed one Volkswagen from the scene in January. It was retrieved; however, the footbridge in the background met its fate this past month when the river, reaching flood point, carried it down stream.

LEFT—Ground was broken at the beginning of the year for the new medical facility at Carmel Valley Manor, given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kutschera who man the airhammer and pick.

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Arrangements may be made by contacting Emmett Spencer, president, at 372-1813.

Information about membership in the organization may be had by phoning Mr. or Mrs. Loren Cowgill, 375-8131.



News from Hacienda Carmel

Mesdames Eomana Gahl and Marguerite Marhofke returned to Hacienda Carmel last weekend from a tour of all the South American countries by air. They report amazement at the rapid growth of cities such as Buenos Aires, Montevideo and

Sao Paulo, fastest growing city in the world, and the willingness of these and other cities to rip out and tear down in order to build up-to-dateness into their housing and transportation complexes.

Other high points in their trip were the beautiful Chilean and Argentinian lake districts, the incredible Iguassu Falls and the new Brazilian national capital, Brasilia. Perhaps an equally big thrill was the 27 1/2 hour flight from Brasilia via Panama, Guatemala and Houston, Tex., to our own California Mecca of the traveling public, San Francisco.

BIRTHS

New Valley arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carter and 4-year-old son Joey, of Carmel Valley, welcomed another boy to the family circle Dec. 20 when David Douglas was born at Community Hospital. Maternal grandparents are the James C. Bannermans of Carmel; paternal grandparents are the Joseph Carters of Robles del Rio.

Another recent Carmel Valley arrival is Isaac Morgan, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bisel.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Let us greet the new year with a whoop and a cheer,
Singing Auld Lang Syne imitations.
From ocean to ocean we share this emotion
Wherever there's civilized nations.

Just as midnight arrives we'll kiss each other's wives,
Exploring a few intuitions.
Then we'll dance and cavort and get blotto; in short
Unmask and unleash inhibitions.

But who is so pious they'd wish to deny us
These once-a-year fun-making gambols.
Though with utter dismay we'll discover next day
We left our hosts' home in a shambles.

This tough year behind us that fate had assigned us
Gives cause to rejoice that it's ended.
We've conquered abuses, and so our excuse is
We're happy we weren't unbefriended.

So let's whoop it up friends as the waning year ends;
Our ulcers aren't passports to heaven.
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The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER



Dec. 19-9:30 p.m.—Two deputies on patrol noticed that old abandoned house on Rancho Fiesta and Carmel Valley Rds. had occupants. Previous contact with owners showed that no one had authority to be there. A 17-year-old boy and girl from Carmel Valley were discovered in house. Girl was warned "she shouldn't be in this condition anywhere." Boy

said he had permission from another 17-year-old to be on property...he claimed to have permission from owners, but this was not true. Both released to parents...

Dec. 18 — 3 a.m. — Deputy sheriffs on patrol in CV found two 17-year-old girls with a male resident of Rancho Fiesta. Girls' parents were contacted and neither set of parents knew their daughters were out of the house. They were turned over to parents with no charges on curfew violation.

Dec. 17-2:10 p.m.—Timothy Dougherty of Pacific Grove reported that his pickup truck had been broken into while he was hunting on Chews Ridge. Thieves took a 300 mag. rifle with scope, \$15 from wallet, ammunition and rifle case.

Dec. 17—Thomas Steiny of Brookdale Dr. heard loud crash about 11:30 previous night, but didn't notice anything wrong when he looked. In morning he discovered that a car had broken a cable guying a PG&E pole in front of his house.

Dec. 16-10 p.m.—An occupant of a local motel reported that she looked out window and saw a figure outside. She turned on outside light and got a good look at prowler who was about 17 years old, 5' 9", slim build, large hunting knife in hand. He walked away slowly and was gone on arrival.

Dec. 16-10:45 p.m.—Deputy on patrol on CV Rd. saw three teenage boys, one of whom appeared to be intoxicated, walking along the road. That one was about 15 years old and lives in Carmel. Had some smell of alcohol. Friends said he had been given pills by a doctor to calm him down and he had taken a large number of them. Father was contacted and so was doctor.

Dec. 14—A Valley contractor reported that on the night of Nov. 29 he had left his pickup truck parked at house on Valley Greens Circle where he is working. The next morning a large number of contractor's tools were missing from the locked boxes on truck. Couldn't find any sign that anyone had forced boxes. For a long while he assumed that another worker with key had taken them to use...but now he assumes they were stolen. Worth \$450.



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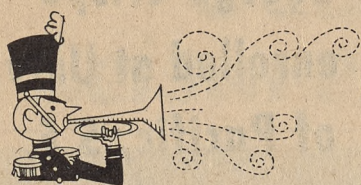


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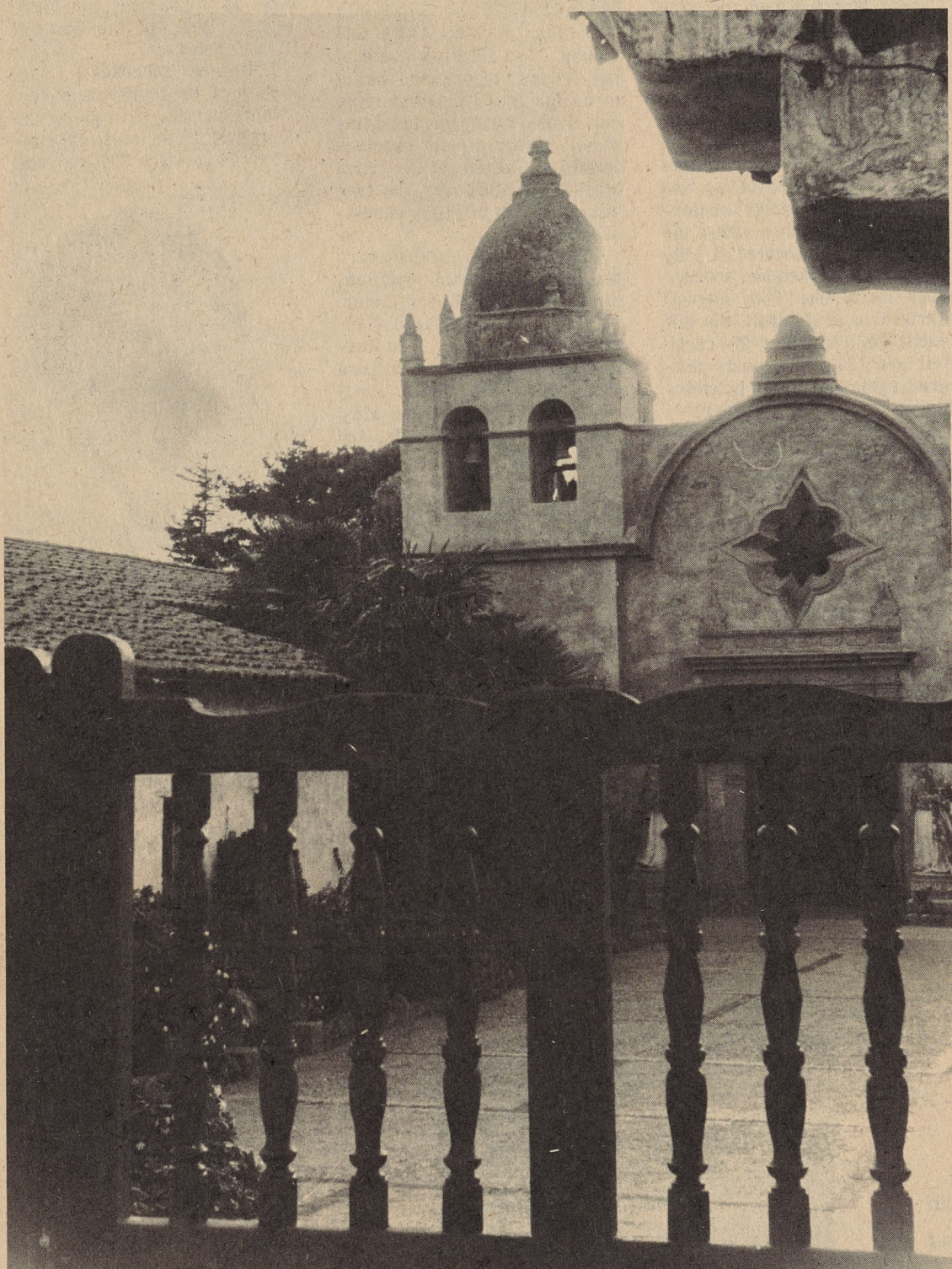
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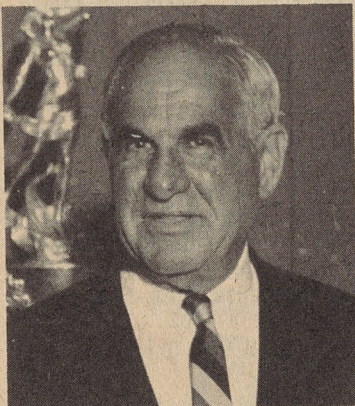
VISITORS and residents alike often stop for a brief moment to look through the gates of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Its

graceful architecture and lovely garden give a glimpse into the past that makes each

passerby leave with a feeling of good will and peace at this holiday season.

Museum founder, Leonard Heller, succumbs at 73

Leonard Heller of Carmel, artist and until recently president of the Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of



Arts, died last week at the age of 73.

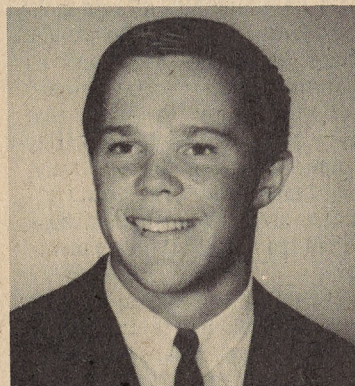
Heller was dedicated in his drive to establish a permanent

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Dave Erickson receives scholarship

Dave Erickson, a 1966 Carmel High School graduate who was the recipient of the Alfred P. Sloan national scholarship, has been awarded the Carmel Builders Supply scholarship. This annual Christmas scholarship of \$750 is given on the basis of academic record, need and educational plans.

Dave is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the Alfred P. Sloan scholarship which is given to only twenty universities, each of which chooses its own recipient.



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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Lt. Cmdr. T. David Eyres graduated with a B.A. degree in International (Asian) Affairs last Wednesday noon in ceremonies held at the Naval Postgraduate School. With his family he will be leaving Dec. 27 for San Diego where he has been assigned as an instructor to the HS-10 Helicopter Squadron. Pat, Dave, and daughters, Laura and Kathy, have taken an active part in community affairs in the two years that they have made their home on Sage and El Caminito. Their many friends will be happy to know that they have leased their Valley home to a new Navy family, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Dean Ortman and two sons, and hope to return some day permanently.

"Perfect timing" is the only way to describe their housing in San Diego, where the home they own there was vacated by a reassigned Navy family just as Pat and Dave received their orders.

They have reservations for the Disneyland Hotel where they will spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Joining them will be Pat's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, who also own property in the Valley and plan to become residents some day. Mr. Brown has recently retired from a post with General Motors and the Browns plan to purchase a home in San Diego to be near their daughter and family.

One of the smallest socks hanging from a mantle in Carmel Valley this year will belong to Master David Douglas Carter who arrived at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Community Hospital.

Named for two close friends, Named for two close friends, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carter of Lower Valley weighed 8# 12 oz.

Adding post scripts with the exciting news on their Christmas cards are David's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bannerman of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter of Carmel Valley. Four-year-old Joey will hang up his new brother's stocking for him this Christmas.

The Carmel Valley Lionettes held their traditional Punch

Party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black on Panetta Rd. Thirty-nine members and husbands attended the holiday affair hosted by members of the Board of Directors: Mmes. Charles Gansel, Herman Tedrow, Nick Skalyo, William Stowers, Henry Blatnik, Leroy Dufur, Lloyd Todd, Clyde Hitchcock, and Jack Black.

Guests admired the pink and green Christmas decorations in the living room with lots of candles and bayberry and the large red candle centerpiece in the kitchen where the punch bowl was located. A jolly old elf (who looked and sounded very much like Tony August) arrived to assist with the gift exchange. Following the cocktail hour, 35 of the guests gathered again at the Los Laureles Lodge for a no-host dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Meadow Pl. welcomed holiday guests from Venice when Mr. William's sister and family arrived to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harmon were accompanied by their daughter, Mary Jane, who is a

junior high school teacher in Venice.

A tradition was kept Sunday on Aliso Rd. where annually friends of Ora and Lloyd Todd are invited to gather for a pre-Christmas cocktail party and dinner. Conversation piece of the festive decorations was a three foot tall Christmas tree cut from styrofoam and completely covered with precious jewels collected at the Flea Market in San Jose. The tree was flanked by matching candlesticks.

Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gayman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Mr. and Mrs. William Penpraze, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.

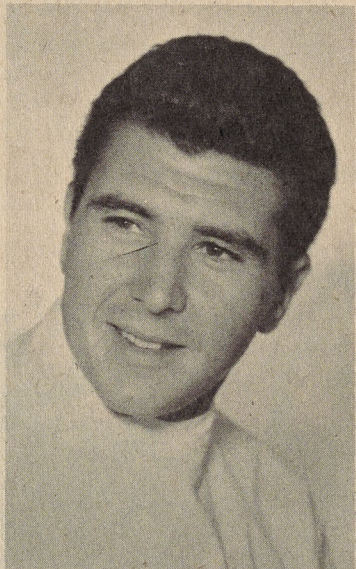
Mr. and Mrs. Loring K. Warner of Punte del Monte traveled to La Crescenta to share the Christmas Holiday with

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George Crispo enrolled at Univ. of Pacific, S.F.

George T. Crispo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, 12 Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, recently began his freshman year at the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Univ. of the Pacific, in San Francisco.

Following successful completion of the four-year curriculum, Crispo will receive the degree of doctor of dental surgery. There are 239 students



GEORGE CRISPO

at the school, which was established in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The institution granted degrees in medicine, pharmacy and dentistry until 1918, when it became exclusively a school of dentistry.

It joined the professional schools of the University of the Pacific in 1962.

Crispo received the degree of bachelor of science in biology from San Francisco State College, where he participated in basketball and baseball. He also enjoys skiing and riding.

The school will move to a new building in 1967, costing \$8.5 million, fully equipped, at Sacramento and Webster Sts. in San Francisco.

Yosemite film to be shown at Fidelity Club

The first Fidelity Club meeting of the new year will take place Jan. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the CV Community Chapel. Mr. Dale Wilson who is a civil engineer with the regional office of the Division of Beaches and Parks will show a travelogue of Yosemite National Park. The pictures will deal with the high country, and back country not viewed often by the general park visitor. Fall coloring, skiing, summer, etc. will be but a few of the magic tricks of Mother Nature captured on film. Anyone not having been contacted previously is invited to phone food chairman, Mrs. Ross Williams, 659-4165, who will advise what dish to bring.

Card party planned by Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will begin their 1967 year with a Bridge-Canasta Luncheon at the Mark Thomas Inn, Jan. 4 at 12 p.m. in the Windjammer Room. Mrs. John Power and Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson are co-hostesses for the event and encourage members to invite guests, make up a table of four, and phone them soon for reservations.

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Martin-Geddis show 'Little Flower' for Jr. Leaguers

A special showing of "The Little Flower of St. Francis" was presented at the Tantomount Theatre for the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula prior to their annual Christmas luncheon. Following the Geddis and Martin production, the ladies continued up the Valley to lunch at Rippling River Resort. Mrs. John Phillips, arts chairman of the League, arranged for the special puppet play.

Luncheon arrangements were planned by Mrs. Rayben Thompson with tables gaily decorated with red tapers, greens and holly berries.

Prior to lunch, gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree, complete with jolly old St. Nick. Each Junior Leaguer was delighted and a bit startled to receive her gift designated by her maiden name. Santa must have had a marvelous memory, they speculated. However, he did seem a little familiar as "he" doled out packages in an inimitable manner... and Kathy De Maria just couldn't be found.

Members of the League enjoyed a Hawaiian luncheon.



DON CHAMBERS plays Miles Gloriosa in the Studio Theatre production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." In the background are the three Proseus, Peter Wasowski, Allan Yates and Larry Young. "A Funny Thing..." PLAYS NIGHTLY THIS WEEK through Saturday, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through the remainder of January. Reservations for dinner and show, or show only can be made by calling 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Bay Area artist, Richard Bowman, to have exhibit at Museum of Art

An exhibition of oil paintings by Richard Bowman will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association in its gallery on Lincoln in Carmel during the month of January.

Presented through the courtesy of Rose Rabow Gallery in San Francisco, this exhibition will trace 20 years of Mr. Bowman's painting development, from 1944 to 1964.

Mr. Bowman is a well known Bay Area artist who uses brilliant fluorescent colors to unite science and art. For a number of years, unknown to the artist, he was depicting in his painting the very same type of phenomenon that scientists were seeing through their electron microscopes and in photographs from rockets traveling high above the

earth.

A resident of Redwood City, Bowman has a B.F.A. from the Chicago Art Institute and an M.F.A. from the State University of Iowa and has taught at the Chicago Art Institute as well as North Park College, Stanford University, Manitoba University and the Washburn-White Art Center in Palo Alto.

In 1956, Stanford University combined Bowman's paintings with photos from their physics department to demonstrate that abstract art today can have a ground in reality; a reality that is beyond the scope of the unassisted eye, but very real nonetheless.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge weekdays from 11 to 5, and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Jazz Festival scholarships go begging

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The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula obtained the judges

who were Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of music, University of Southern California; Dr. Fred Warren, director of music, Sonoma State College; Robert McKennon, director of the Men's Glee Club and Red Vest Band, Stanford University; and Phillip Elwood, jazz authority and columnist for the S.F. Examiner.

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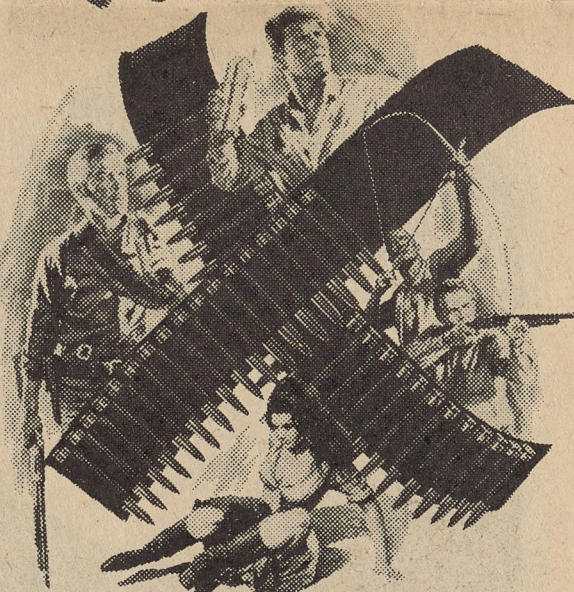
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CARMEL HIGH FACULTY A



A COLLAGE entered anonymously in the faculty art show stirred much interest.



SUSAN DEAN, Spanish teacher, displays her painting done in blues and greens of a man and woman. The faculty art show climaxed the fore Christmas vacation began



TEACHERS "BUZZ" RAINER (left) and Henri Paroutaud (right) were among the spectators who milled around the anonymous collage and the mosaic of Christmas cards entered by Carmel High's principal, Warren Edwards.



PRINCIPAL WARREN EDWARDS toasts his Christmas mosaic mas cards.

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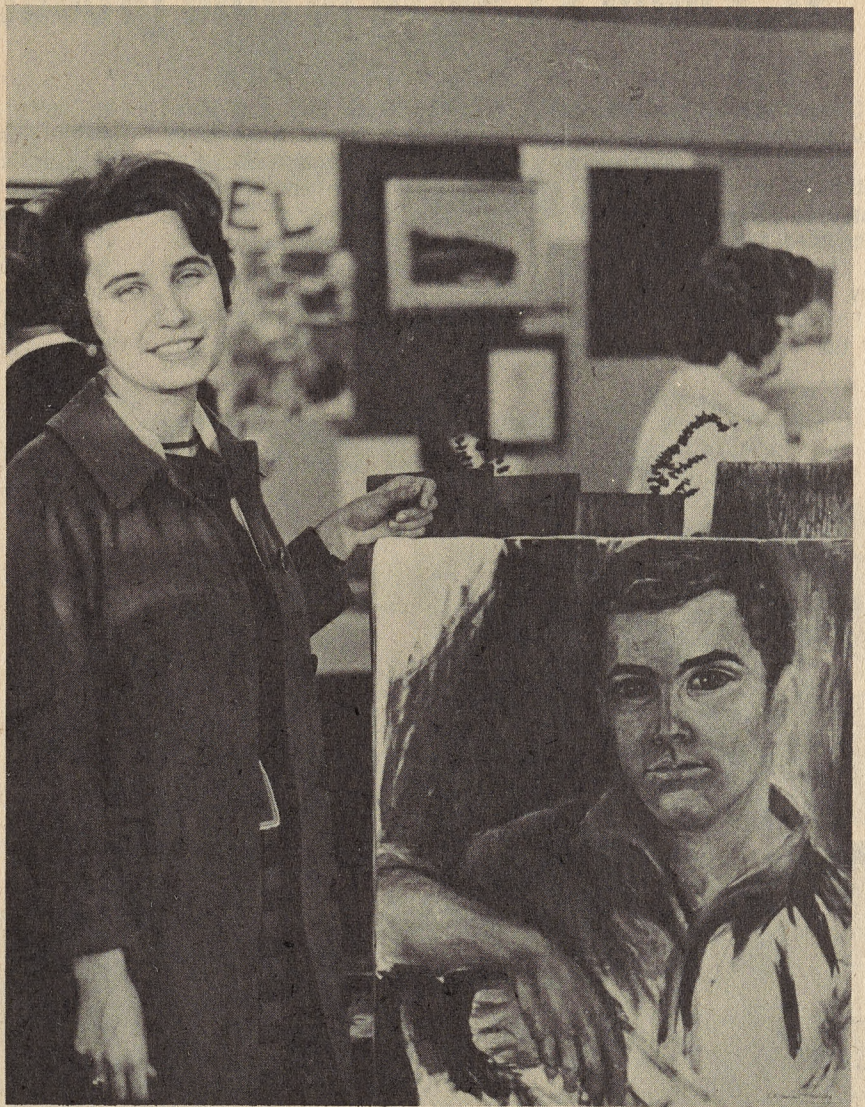
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MULTY ART SHOW BRINGS OUT THE BEST AND THE BEAST



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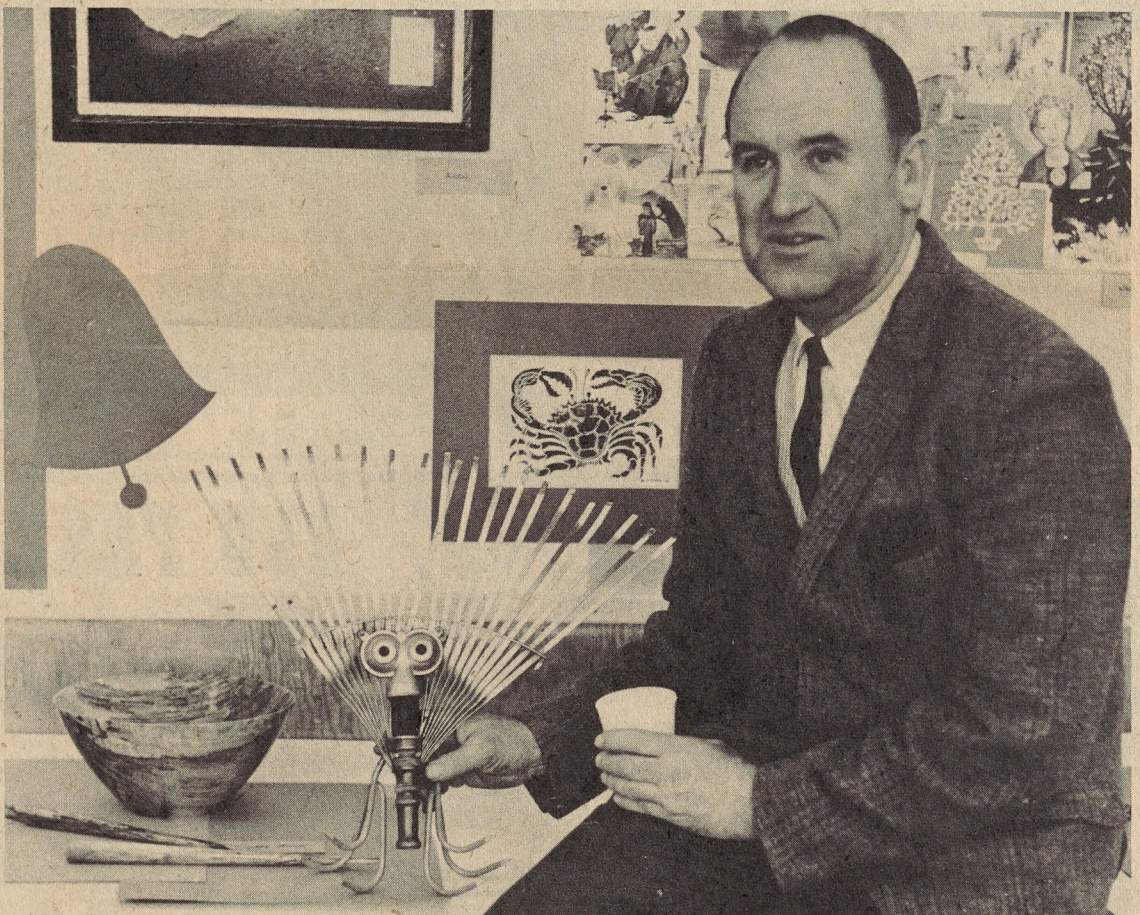
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DRAMA AND ENGLISH teacher Diana Hardy specialized in portrait-
ure and exhibited the one which she entered in the art show.



is Christmas mosaic constructed completely of old Christ-

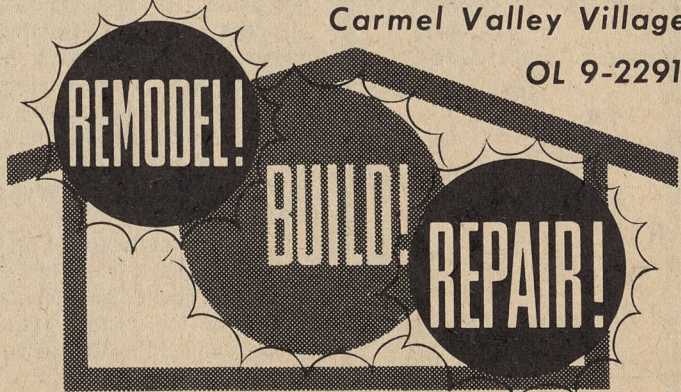


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St. Philip's Church to hold groundbreaking rites on New Year's Day

Ground breaking ceremonies and blessing of the church site in Carmel Valley for the first building unit of the St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 1, at 11 a.m., according to the Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim. The ceremony will be held on the 5-acre site purchased

recently from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams on the north side of the Carmel Valley Rd. between Schulte and Meadows Rds. The entrance to the property will be just across the road from the All Saints' Day School.

Pastor Bretheim will officiate at the ceremony and will

be assisted by the members of the Church Council and others in the congregation. The ceremony will follow the 10 a.m. morning worship service held at the Carmel Middle School, the congregation's temporary meeting place.

The unit will be constructed by Hampshire Construction Co.

of Salinas, which was the lowest bidder of seven firms. Bids ranging from \$86,265 to \$104,050 were opened Nov. 30.

Warren Gilbert and Associates of San Jose will be the architects. The finished building with furnishings will be valued at approximately \$90,000.

RUSTIC STYLE

The church will be constructed around the large oak tree on the site in the rustic style of exposed redwood with slumpstone masonry walls and red cedar shake roof. Panelled doors, stained in dark tones, will contrast with the lighter natural-earth color of the dominant masonry work.

Seating 235, the nave will look out onto landscaped areas enclosed with masonry walls. The approach from the parking lot for 65 cars, will be through an informal series of exposed aggregate concrete shapes, to the narthex of the same finish. The interior will feature the natural cedar roof.

In the chancel area of the nave, rough-sawn redwood paneling and exposed slumpstone walls will compliment the glare-reducing glass which will be interspersed with colored glass above the altar. A large rustic cross, extending 20' from the floor, will stand behind the altar.

The windows will be either fixed in wood frames or aluminum operating sash. The nave utilizes indirect lighting from coves continuous down each side of the room.

FIRST UNIT

In addition to the worship and narthex areas, the first unit to be built will include space for church school and auxiliary gatherings, the church office, a conference room, rest rooms and a small kitchen. A larger worship area and classroom additions will be added behind as the growth of the congregation requires it.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church was organized last May. The American Lutheran Church Board of American Missions is providing leadership and funds needed to establish the congregation through its first building phase.

Plans to build a parsonage on the church site will proceed as soon as the parsonage presently occupied by the pastor and his family in Carmel on Flanders Dr. at Canyon Dr., can be sold.

The contractor has agreed to a 90-working-day contract for construction. The congregation will continue using the drama room (C-14) at the Carmel Middle School until the church unit can be occupied.

Charter membership of the church has reached 90 and Pastor Bretheim expressed the hope that St. Philip's Lutheran Church will take its place among the other churches of Carmel and Carmel Valley in serving the spiritual and moral needs of the community.

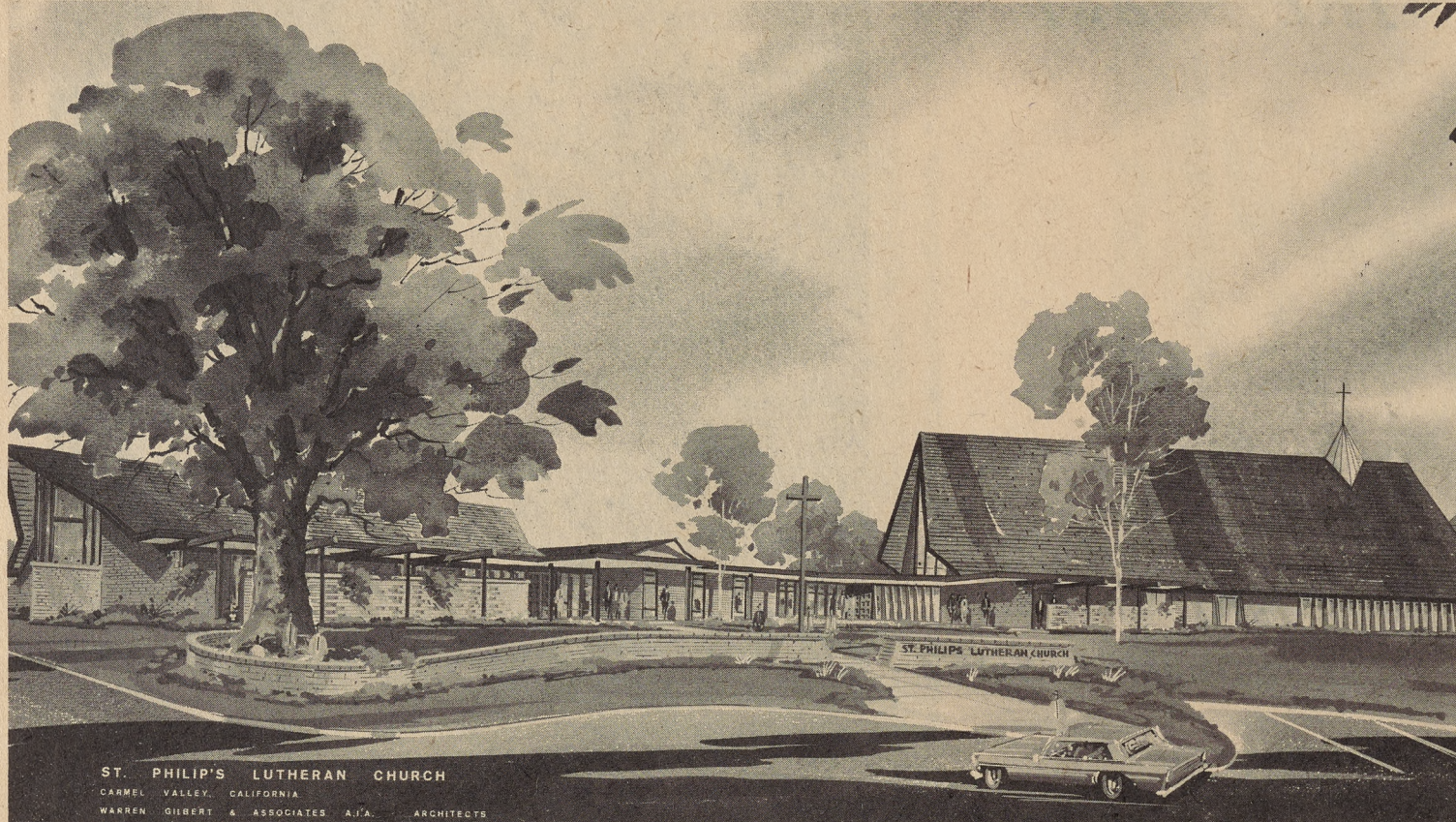
Leonard Heller

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museum of art on the Monterey Peninsula. He was one of the founders of the Peninsula AFA and active in its work until just recently, when he joined other directors in changing the name to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. At that time he resigned as president because of ill health.

He was a collector of art as well as an artist in his own right, and opened his home and studio in the recent artist's house tour held by the Museum.

Although he did not live to see his dream of a permanent art museum established, he did see substantial groundwork laid for the fulfillment of the project.



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their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner, and children, Shirley, Patricia, Nancy, and Allen. Don will be remembered by many friends he made while a Valley resident and manager of the Rancho del Monte Resort. He is now division manager of the Van De Kamp Coffee Shops for the Los Angeles area.

The Youth Choir of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel enjoyed an evening of old fashioned Christmas caroling last week when accompanied by their director and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, they gave their musical gift to the residents of Skyline Convalescent Hospital. Later they went to the Park home in Monterey for cookies and punch.

Carolers were Marnie Mark, Christine Brill, Anne Erskine, Heidi Hattan, Julie Bennett, Enid Rauber, Lisa Erskine, Terry Hendrix, Elaine Bennett, Lydia Bresk, Lisa Brill and Helena Bresk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson, 10 Boronda Rd., welcomed a son, who arrived Nov. 26 at the Community Hospital. Master Watson has been named Robert Morris.

Carmel Valley was represented at the 68th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Univ. of the Pacific recently in San Francisco by Dr. Edward P. Marcucci.

Delighted that her birthday and Santa's flight to Carmel Valley occurred on the same day was Beth Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brill of Country Club Dr. Beth and her entire party were waiting at the Valley airstrip when pilot Don Draper landed the plane with its popular passenger. They followed behind the fire engine which transported him to the Community Center, and after telling Santa their Christmas wish, were taken to the Brill home for a birthday luncheon. The party table was festive in Christmas decor and the birthday cake an appropriate reindeer design.

Wishing Beth a happy seventh birthday were Menya Johnson, Laurie Busick, Tricia Mervine, Susan Alms, Kim Neil, Becky Lambert, Amanda Olmstead, Pam Hopkins, Lindsey Wolf, Stacia McFadden, Tenise Gardiner, Tami Stainbrook, Angie Howland, Sandra Trout, Tracey Hackenberger, Kathy Anderson, Wendy Lambert, and Brian Hanel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank

Edwards co-hosted a Christmas party last Friday at the Bordonaro residence on Aliso Rd. Guests not certain of the location had only to watch for the Christmas lights outlining the unique design of the Bordonaro home.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served during the evening to Mssrs. and Mmes. Sal Buffo, Dave Wald, Joseph Tarantino, Bill McKenna, Tom Cutino, Mark Starr, Ratsy Russo, Y. Ascarate, Joseph Salmeri, James Miller, Anthony Russo, Lloyd Todd, Jack Datalia, Nick Skalyo, and Sebastian Bordonaro.

Also in attendance were Lt. Cmdrs. and Mmes. J.R. Adcox, D.P. Barti, F.L. Basewell, A.A. Champion, P.P. Connolly, J.W. De Loach, R.R. Christian, R.G. Duff, S.L. Gross, W.L. Lipford, R.O. Simon, L.R. Stelgebauer, R.D. Withoft, J.R. Johnson, Cmdr. and Mrs. G.R. Carlson, Lt. Cmdr. L.W. Peek and Mr. Jerry Wilkerson.

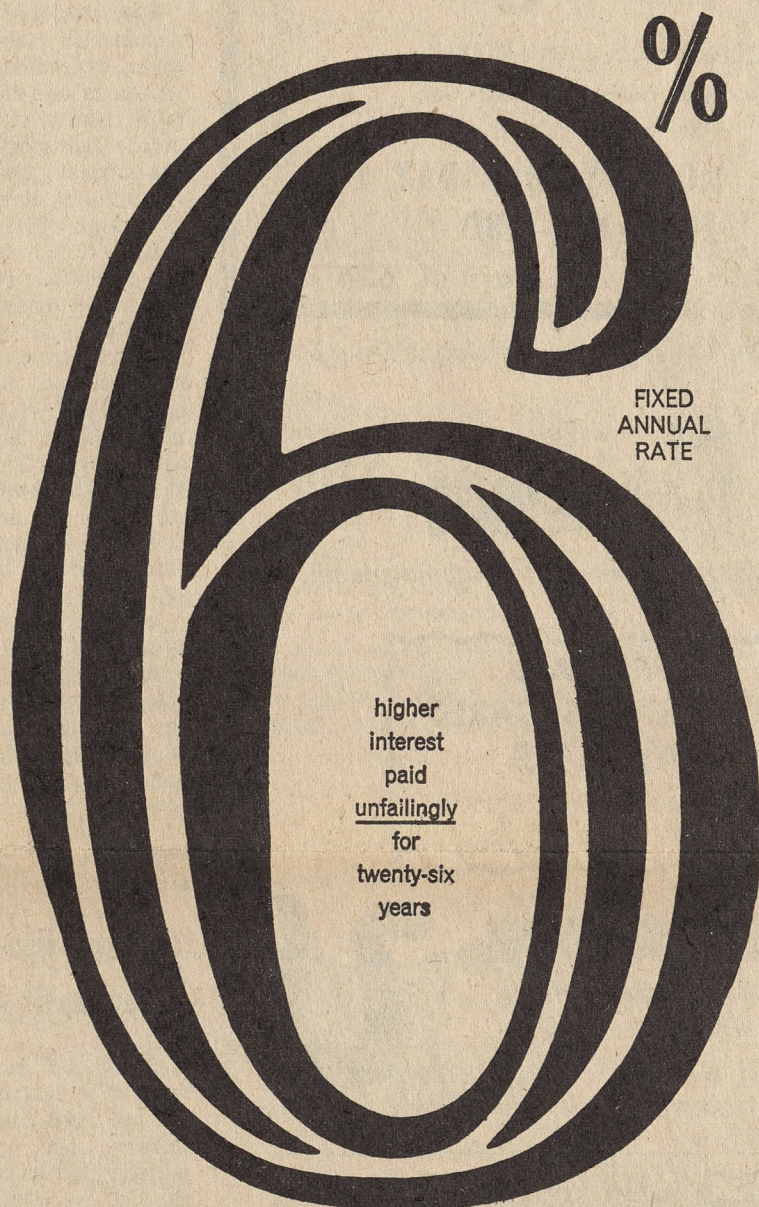
Two trucks were commandeered by a group of Valley residents last week to transport them about the Valley to sing Christmas carols. Directors of the impromptu songfest were Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs and Stan Cloud. Later the group gathered at the Cloud home in Hitchcock Canyon where Nancy had prepared a tempting Wassail Bowl, surrounded by good things contributed by everyone, while Stan built a roaring fire in the fireplace.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoverland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klikovac, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Doehlman, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick, Mrs. Patricia De Amaral, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Michel Joyet. The Joyets, former Valley residents now living in Santa Cruz, are here for the holidays with Sandy's mother, Mrs. Mildred Howard of Laurel Dr.

A warm Valley welcome to Col. and Mrs. George Thayer, Jr. who have purchased the Callahan home on Sage Rd. The moving van had barely left the drive when according to neighbors, "Jackie and George already had their lovely home looking like Christmas."

Until recently stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., Col. Thayer is a pilot now reassigned to Ft. Ord. The rest of the family includes Jody, Ginnie, Jimmie, and George; a horse, two cats and the family dog, Scamper!

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Casa Carmela to feature family style Italian food

"We will literally offer a little touch of Italy, from soup to nuts," commented Tom Bottaro, manager of Lou's Casa Carmela.

The restaurant, hopefully, will open between Jan. 5th and 10th, he added. Located in the former Reuben's restaurant building, the dinner house will feature Italian sausage, three seafood dishes, chicken, veal and steaks. In addition, on Sundays cannellone and/or lasagna will be served.

Special wines have been chosen and will be served European style, by the liter or half liter. All foods will be placed on the table family style with minestrone and spaghetti or ravioli accompanying the entree.

Chef Dino Bertalucci will be in charge of the kitchen and will, with advance notice, fix any particular Italian specialties which diners request. Mr. Bertalucci and his wife, Clara, are both from La Spezia, in northern Italy near Genoa. He has been chef on the Italian luxury liners, including the Andrea Doria. The Bertaluccis and their two-year-old daughter, Eleanora, have been in the States for about a year and are planning to live in Carmel Valley.

No plans to serve lunch are being considered at this time, according to Tom. The restaurant is planned as a family dinner house and lunches will be served only if there is a real demand. Although there will definitely be a piano bar, no decision has been reached on whether there will be dancing after the first few weekends.

College library to be open until Jan. 3

Though no classes will be in session at Monterey Peninsula College until Jan. 3, the MPC library and administration building will be open week days through the Christmas recess, with the exception of Jan. 2.

Registration applications for the spring semester are being accepted from potential day students daily, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the administration building. The library is open to the public during the same hours.

THE Cookery Corner

We found a cure for post Christmas cookery-doldrums in a lively little book by Carmel Valley Manor's LOUISE GRIGSBY, "Soup's On!"

It's a compilation of tried and true family recipes for wonderful soups to wake up appetites jaded from over-rich goodies. Not to mention what it can do to the morale of an overworked cook.

We give you three grand soup ideas right here and now, but you really should buy a copy for yourself so you can try all three clam chowders, for instance, as well as over thirty other recipes.

Your dollar will also benefit Carmel Valley's Children's House, to which all profits are given. Recently reprinted, the little pink book is now on magazine stands as well as at area book stores.

Mrs. Grigsby credits the Smiths of the Thunderbird Shop for suggesting that she get to work on a soup book, since they did not have one on their shelves. And her daughter, Carmel artist Mary Lansdowne and Ruth Ford of Children's House for egging her on. We are indebted to them all.

We'll start with how to make turkey left-overs into something royal. Or would you rather not think about turkey? Then turn your thoughts to down East Crab Soup for a complete supper dish, or to the lowly bean to give your budget a boost. There's nothing lowly about Mrs. Grigsby's bean soup, however. It has been served in the U.S. Senate dining room for many years and was written down for her by Mrs. William Knowland whose husband was a regular diner there.

POTAGE A LA REINE (ROYAL SOUP)

1 cup stale bread crumbs	Breast meat from boiled chicken (or baked turkey)
1/2 cup milk	1/2 cup scalded milk
3 hard-cooked egg yolks	3 1/2 cups chicken (or turkey) broth
2 Tbs. butter	canned or homemade
2 Tbs. flour	Salt and pepper

Soak crumbs in milk. Run egg and meat, cut fine, through a blender or coarse strainer. Add crumbs. Gradually add scalded milk and broth. Thicken with butter and flour cooked together. Season.

CRAB SOUP

2 Tbs. butter or margarine	2-10 1/2 oz. cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup chopped onion	1 soup can of milk
1/2 cup chopped celery	1 soup can of water
1/8 tsp. thyme	1 cup flaked, cooked crab meat
	or 6 1/2 oz. can, drained
	1/2 cup cooked chopper broccoli

Heat butter in a heavy saucepan. Add onion, celery and thyme. Cook, stirring occasionally until onion is soft but not browned. Stir in a mixture of remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve with lemon wedges.

AMERICAN BEAN SOUP

Wash 2 lbs. of small California navy beans and run them through hot water until white. Boil slowly 3 1/2 hours in a covered soup pot containing 4 qts. water and 1 1/2 lbs. smoked ham hocks. Saute 1 large onion in a little butter. Cut ham from bones and slice into small pieces. Add to soup and season with salt and pepper. Serve in heated soup bowls with a variety of crackers.

Good hint for soup makers: To remove grease from top of soup drop a lettuce leaf into pot. The leaf will absorb it.

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



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A common cause of the decline of an established tree in a new building area is that soil was piled on top of the root area. Sometimes the decline becomes apparent in a short time and sometimes it takes a score of years. The reason is that the roots under such conditions cannot breathe properly. The trunk of a normally growing tree is greater in diameter near the soil's surface; also you will notice a flare and buttressing of the trunk at this level. If the trunk enters the soil without this appearance, then it must be investigated by removing the soil near the trunk—gently, NOT with a pick. In case of fill, consult a reliable tree man to build a well around the trunk, and install drainage tiles.

YEWS

Plants of the genus taxus, "yew," come as trees, shrubs, or ground-covers. They look like conifer trees because their leaves are narrow and needle-like. Usually, they are dioecious like holly; male and female plants. The female bears beautiful red berries as big as those of pyracantha. The wood is very hard and prized for cabinet and "turning" work—shaping with a lathe. In England they used to make bows of the wood. An innocent man was killed by an arrow hurled by such a bow. His blood was shed near a taxus tree; the legend relates that the tree so shivered and trembled for its participation in this crime that its berries turned red. The conscience of this plant is now more at ease since man abandoned bow and arrows long

ago, and found other means of destruction.

Yews thrive well in a shady part of your garden; they like to have their soil moist but not wet. Also, they do well, planted close to the shore, where they may be exposed to salt-water spray. Yews can be used as formal or informal hedges, low or high. They lend themselves to clipping as well as boxwood does; they can also be trimmed into the fantastic shapes of topiary work.

For gardeners who do not have a large garden, or where gophers and other marauders make it difficult to plant in the open, it is very rewarding to plant a collection of favorite herbs in a "strawberry" jar. It is a very pleasing thing to look at and is handy to have in order to flavor your salads, and garnish meat dishes.

FIRST AID FOR CACTUS

A cactus planted in soil on the heavy side might develop rot in its roots, especially in the winter, when soils remain wet. This rot will creep up into the stem. If that happens, don't throw it away as useless. Put on a pair of heavy-duty gloves, and cut out the rotted part with a sharp knife, cutting back to healthy tissue. Put the cactus in a garage or similar place, on its side or upside down: be sure the cut part is exposed to the air. This part will develop a callus. After it does, plant it in a pot with clean river sand; when it forms enough roots you may transplant it to your rock or cactus garden, where drainage is good, and the soil lightened with sand.

CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA

Many people who received a poinsettia last year are rewarded by beautiful bloom again from the same plant this year. You can do the same by following this simple procedure: Place your gift plant near a sunny window, in a room where the temperature is 65 to 70 degrees. The plant should not touch the glass. Avoid cold drafts, also hot blasts of air from a heater. Water it, so that the soil stays moist to your touch, but not soggy wet. The saucer underneath the pot should be kept dry. When the plant starts to drop its leaves, cut the stem back to 2 or 3 "eyes," and reduce watering, keeping the plant in a cool place, like a garage. In spring, when soil starts to warm up, plant it near a sunny wall of your home, preferably under an eave.

Ventana Chapter to view Alaskan mt. climb slides

Members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will have the opportunity to witness the first ascent of the Hummingbird Ridge of Mt. Logan in the Yukon territory at their next dinner meeting. Allen Steck of Berkeley will present a slide program showing the climb at the club's dinner meeting scheduled for Jan. 12 at Asilomar.

The chapter has grown to such extent, now numbering over 900 members, that it has outgrown the Mission Ranch where they have previously met.

L. Bruce Meyer, outgoing chairman of the chapter will present the new officers of that chapter at the January meeting. They are Rudd Crawford, chairman; Hugh Smith, vice chairman; Roy Anderson, secretary; and Jim Kramer, treasurer. Crawford, Anderson and Earl Moser have been named to the executive committee.

New Year's Mass

Sunday Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel on New Year's Day will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The hours were decided by the vote of the congregation.

Three new courses added at MPC

Three new courses were added to Monterey Peninsula College's curriculum at last week's meeting of the MPC board of trustees.

Engineering 83, California Licensed Surveying, will cover such topics as public land surveys, land surveying, photogrammetric surveying and calculation of areas of land. It has been designed to prepare students who have had one year's experience in surveying, or who have passed Surveying 1A and 1B or their equivalent, to take the California State Licensing Examination.

Ornamental Horticulture 83 will prepare the student to take the California State Landscape Contractors Licensing Examination. Four years of experience as a landscape gardener—self-employed or working under a landscape contractor or nurseryman—is a prerequisite.

English 52, Analytical Reading, is designed for students who have taken English 55 with

a passing grade or who are currently taking English 1A or English 1B or have passed either. It will provide instruction and practice in the advanced assimilative and critical reading skills demanded by college level courses and other reading tasks which require a mature level of reading mastery.

All three courses will be offered evenings, beginning in the Spring, 1967, semester in February. English 52 will also be offered in the day program.

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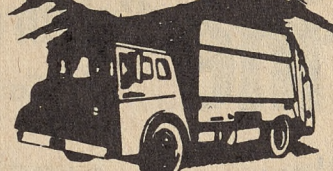
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Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Package	35¢
Sweet Pickles	Zippy, Mixed or Chip—16-oz. Glass	39¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader—3 3/4-oz. Can	39¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby's—4-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	29¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Dungeness Crab	Sea Trader—4 1/2-oz. Can	79¢
Cocktail Sausages	Plumrose—4-oz.	49¢
Brisling Sardines	In Olive Oil Tiny Tin—3 3/4-oz. Can	37¢
Flavor House Peanuts	9-oz. Can	59¢
Cocktail Onions	Star, Imported—8-oz. Glass	45¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—8-oz. Glass	45¢
Star Anchovies	Flat or Rolled—2-oz. Can	29¢
Cocktail Tacos	Elena's—6-oz. Package	3 for \$1
Cucumber Chips	Fresh Zippy—15-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Maxwell House Coffee	(2 Lb., \$1.09)	55¢
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Drivers license service in all offices will be reduced in both the space and personnel avail-

able. Therefore, it is suggested that persons whose drivers' licenses expire during January and the first part of February renew them this month and avoid the crowds that will be in the offices for Vehicle Registration.

State law now permits renewal of drivers' licenses up to six months before their expiration

date without loss of time. The Dept. of Motor Vehicles is located at 920 Park Row in the Valley shopping district in Salinas and 457 Webster St. in Monterey.

The Department recommends you take a look at your driver's license now and see when it expires.

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insula College Friday at 8 p.m.,
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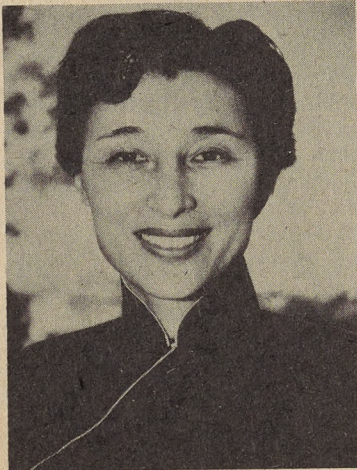
Free tickets to the lecture
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fice.

Dr. Han is author of the
novel, "A Many-Splendored
Thing," which was made a mo-
tion picture starring William

Holden and Jennifer Jones,
which is due for Jan. 13 show-
ing at MPC.

Her other works of fiction
include "The Mountain Is
Young" and "The Four Faces."
Two volumes of a projected
five-volume biography-histor-
y-autobiography, "The Crip-
pled Tree" and "A Mortal
Flower," have also been pub-
lished.

Born and brought up in Pek-
ing, Dr. Han was educated there
and at Brussels University. Her
studies interrupted by the war,
she returned to China, where
she met and married her first



DR. HAN SUYIN

husband, a general with the
Nationalist Chinese forces. Af-
ter his death in 1945, she re-
turned to medicine and com-
pleted her studies at the Uni-
versity of London. In 1949 she
took up practice in Hong Kong
and has lived since mainly in
Southeast Asia.

Kiwanis Club meeting

John Woolfenden, an honor-
ary member of Carmel Valley
Kiwanis Club, last week spoke
and showed colored slides to
the club of a trip through the
Rockies and the Northwest.

Bill Norton showed slides on
Ireland at the previous meeting.



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That he may lawful sell, thou lawful hold.
Have special care that it not mortgag'd lye
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Be well advised what quitt rent must goe.
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By those who formerly the same did hold.
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Deal not with her unless she brings her male,
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Carmel psychiatrist to give two courses on adolescence

Dr. Friedy Heisler, Carmel psychiatrist, will teach two courses on adolescents at Monterey Peninsula College this winter—one primarily for teachers and upper division students; the other for parents only.

"Emotional Conflicts of Adolescence," to be offered by University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, will start Jan. 3, meeting 7 to 9:50 p.m. through Mar. 7.

"Problems of Adolescents,"

10-year pin for R. Rowe of Carmel

Richard D. Rowe of Carmel, chief micro-biologist and infectious control officer at Ft. Ord, was awarded a pin and certificate for 10 years service when the US Army Hospital there marked its 25th anniversary last Thursday.

a community service non-credit course, will be offered by MPC for parents only. Meeting Monday evenings, the class will start Jan. 9, to continue through Mar. 27.

The group will be limited to 30 parents, with couples who plan to attend together given registration preference. Checks for the registration fee—\$12 for one parent, \$20 for couples—should be mailed to the MPC Evening Division Dean.

Dr. Heisler, who has practiced psychiatry in Carmel since 1948, earned her M.D. degree at the University of Illinois Medical School. Before coming to the United States from Europe, she attended the University of Zurich in Switzerland, sitting in on seminars led by Freud, Jung and Adler. In Chicago, it was Jane Addams of Hull House who persuaded her to study medicine and psychiatry.

Insect picture at PG nature museum

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is exhibiting the original watercolor portraits of North American insects by Su Zan Noguchi Swain.

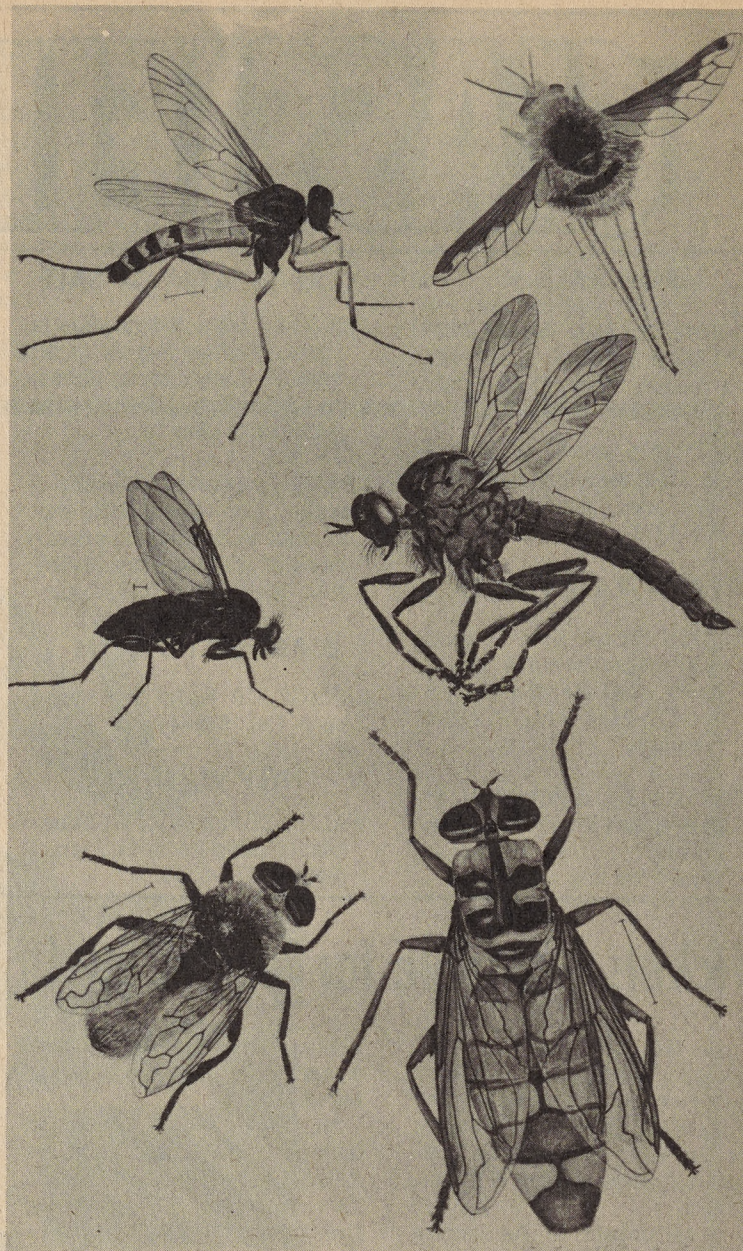
These were reproduced for illustration of the book, "The Insect Guide," by Ralph B. Swain, published by Doubleday and Company, 1957.

Although the works are scientific illustrations, they have multiple significance as examples of the beauty and variety of insect life and artistic craftsmanship. Every segment of each insect is exactly rendered for purposes of identification.

The 45 paintings were lent from the collections of the University of Colorado Museum. They will remain on exhibition through Jan. 22.

The museum is located at the corner of Forest and Central Aves. in Pacific Grove. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission is free.

WATERCOLOR PORTRAITS of North American insects, by Su Zan Noguchi Swain, are on exhibit at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Above are snip fly, bee fly, robber fly, humpbacked fly, Narcissus bulb fly, syrphid fly.



Carmel Ski Club to sponsor color film Jan. 9

Hans Gmoser, noted Canadian ski and mountain climbing instructor, will show his color film, "High Road to Skiing," under the auspices of the Carmel Ski Club. Screening will be at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium, Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The ski country of western Canada is featured in the film, which is the fifth in a series by Gmoser. The high country of Canada is often reached by helicopter which flies in the skiers and meets them in the

next valley.

Included in the film are scenes of training and racing with the Canadian national ski team, scenes from a ski trip around Mt. Hood and an ice climb.

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